HANDICAPPED BY CORDUROYS

Pecultarities of Official Uniforms-Why Pothe Waters Seven Churches and the Legend of St. Kerm-Taras Hall.

Correspondence of The Evening Star.

BELFAST, IRELAND, June 29, 1891. ONE OF THE STRANGE CUSTOMS THE American finds when he visits the land of Johnny Bull and his family is that of requiring the patrons of the post office to deposit their mail from outside the building, through apertures provided for the purpose. You buy your stamp inside, of course, but to mail your letter you step outside. Across the front of the Dublin post office, for instance, is a long row of apertures, classified according to destination of mail, by appropriate placards, which stare at you as you approach and seem to say, "It is, sor," in response to your mental inquiry whether this is really the place for you to post your letter-they "post" letters over here, never "mail" them. Whatever superiorities there be in the English postal system one will learn when he comes to purchase a domestic post card (you notice it isn't "postal card") that in addition to the stamp value of one half-penny he is charged an extra farthing for the card itself, so that for the English equivalent of 3

cents he gets but two postnis. One naturally falls to comparing everything he sees with the American article. The field of compartson is large and varied, but let us take the postman. The English postman is, to our much from the loveliness of the ensemble. Yes, it must be the cap. The dark blue uniform, the coat a sack, sometimes Tes, it must be the cap. The dark blue uniform, the coat a sack, sometimes out a la frock in the back, has just enough red cord and facing to give it a rather cheap and tawdry appearance; but it might look much. Sinilelagh we held our first converse with nothe metropolitan police relieve the omnipresent constabulary of such trifling duties as the and receiving the lion's share of attention. The
Dublin police—well, we think there must have
been an error in the original design of the uniform coat. Yet its short skirts and the belt
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Anghrim, where a battle was fought between Anghrim, where a battle was fought between worn high give these minions of the law a doubly tall and long-legged appearance. CASTE AND CORDUROY.

ways shown their disapproval of our corduroy have liked the inn, but it was founded in 1726 bicycling suits. No one but the workingmen wears cordurey, or rather no one else wears it

Our exact status has for this reason occurs question of some doubt in the minds of the pative. Eless their hearts, they have an eve in a pasture. We remember, when we were by trodden. We remember with what searching, questioning looks the pompous lackey, the "hall porter" we think he is called, at a certain Dublin hotel received us. Clearly he did not approve of the cordurer. We re-member how the portly old duffers and the portly old hens whom we encountered in dining room glanced askance at us. Clearly they did not approve of the cordurov. Yet cordurov does not seem to be universally worn by the working man. From our observation we should say it is rather uncommon. But the multitude of little upper classes, the "tappence ha penny" and the "three-penny," as they were explained to us, have assigned pordurey to the lowest-the working, servant class -and that settles the matter.



THE MEETING OF THE WATERS. Moore's rhythmic lines tell us that-

There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet As the vale in whose bosom the bright waters me We accordingly laid our course from Kilkenny to include this famous "meeting of the waters," the junction of the Avonmore and Avonbeg rivers, which together form the Ovoca. It was maintained by many that the meeting referred to my Moore was the junction of the river Aughrim with the Overa, eight miles lower down, to the southward, and so persistent was the contention that the poet himself was at length appealed to. He informed his inquirer that he in fact wrote the lines at neither place, but that he believed that the scene at the "first meeting," that of the Avonmore and Avonbeg. was that which suggested them to him. N.B.— That's just like all us poets and other scrib-

beauties of scenery for the spot, it being Some writers have made themselves partisans of the second or lower meeting, criticising the scenery about the first or upper meeting, and comparing it, to its disadvantage, with that of the other. Others, as though in duty bound, have with florid senin duty bound, hav in duty bound, have with florid sending services feel to the mind of the reader a picture of beauties, which, according to our ideas of the picturesque, do not exist. It is so easy to doubt that any (and all) asphalted street (or over describe. The surroundings at either meeting are ordinary, such as we may find at many another place where two mountain trout brooks join. There is nothing hideous to mark the mild attractiveness, but the oaks and beeches which grow about are not grouped with

The "Seven Churches" are the only remaining ruins of an ancient city founded by St. Kevin, according to tradition, but, according to of 15th street and Fennsylvania avenue, and profusion. more authentic accounts, after his death, some then returning up the avenue on the opposite time in the seventh century. The city was side to 17th street. This should be continuous one of the few seats of learning of the ancient world, but its glery, with its schools and scholars, have long since departed. A rock is shown upon which the saint sat, it is said, day after day, superintending the building of the churches it must have taken a long schools it into the cart. The entire day except during meal had grown brown and plump during his visit to camp, remarked, "the days seem only about to camp, remarked, "the days seem only about one-third as long as they do in the city." So the cottagers are inclined to keep late hours around the fire in the evenings to make up for that churches. It must have taken a long would shovel it into the cart. The entire time. He were a hollow in the rock length of the street should be divided, giving where he rested his frame, another one cart, one shovel, one broom and two hellow where he used to hang his leg as he idly men to not less than three squares on whose he was in the habit of resting his hand.
Other arm and leg not accounted for. G—

The newlyvania avenue, and a larger number of squares on most avenues and streets.

It is improbable that more street cleanings mys the alleged finger marks looked as though they had been cut with a chisel. But 6—is naturally skeptical. Such persons as he would ruin the best legends and traditions agoing.

The little old woman, who showed as all the wonderful things and addressed us as "your noble honors" in spite of 'our corduroy, all four horse carts or wagons should, at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons as he would fill one hand cart wagons should, at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons as he would be honors in spite of 'our corduroy, all four hand just where he did. Sitting upon a stone ledge in a recess in a wall, another place where the saint sat, has rendered absolutely certain the fulfillment of a wish, which we then and there made. We would tell what it was, but that would 'bust' the charm—at least so she said. By dint of much pulling and hauling on the partof our ministering angel our arms were made to meet around a large stone cross. This assures to us an early marriage with an heires. We had important to the pulling and hauling on the partof our ministering angel our arms were made to meet around a large stone cross. This assures to us an early marriage with an heires. We had a strict supervision of the men embedding marriage with an heires. We would be made at the case of the day's work, remove it to its persons of the deposit near by each section, from which horse carts or wagons should, at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons at sould be congenial party, which just now is enjoying all the the place of deposit. There are also other labors at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons a should, at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons at the close of deposit near by each section, from which horse carts or wagons should, at the close of the day's work, remove it to its persons at sould be consulted to the lovely spot I have tried to mys the alleged finger marks looked as though they had been cut with a chisel. But 6— is to us an early marriage with an heiress. We plan a strict supervision of the men employed will be necessary to see that they be claimed by our heiress.

Beyond the ruins of the churches in the Glendalough (the "glen of the two takes") is shoveled into the hand carts and accumulated

shoveled into the hand carts and accumulated dust collected by sweeping for the shovel and hand cartman. These suggestions are the result of a precipice which descends to the witer's edge on the northern shore of the largest of the shovel and hand cartman. These suggestions are the result of what has been observed in Great Britain and on the continent of Europe. It they do any good toward cleaner streets (that is, less dust when the wind blows) and save expense my object will have been fully accomplished.

The assets of the Falls City Bank of Louis-ville will be \$1,200,000 and liabilities a little more than half that amount. The depositors will be paid in full and it is expected there will be something left for the stockholders. The bank's money was tied up in loans and this together with the depositors' withdrawals provided in the two largest of the Falls City Bank of Louis-ville will be \$1,200,000 and liabilities a little more than half that amount. The depositors will be paid in full and it is expected there will be something left for the stockholders. The bank's money was tied up in loans and this together with the depositors' withdrawals provided in the tradition has designed to the short of the falls City Bank of Louis-ville will be \$1,200,000 and liabilities a little more than half that amount. The depositors will be paid in full and it is expected there will be something left for the stockholders. The bank's money was tied up in loans and this together with the depositors' withdrawals provided in the short of the falls City Bank of Louis-ville will be \$1,200,000 and liabilities a little more than half that amount. The depositors will be paid in full and it is expected there will be something left for the stockholders. The bank's money was tied up in loans and this together with the depositors will

mean a drop of about twenty feet into deep water, which would be disagreeable if one were not prepared for the descent and had left his bathing suit at home in the bureau drawer. To this place the saint fled from the fair Kathleen.

"She had loved him well and long: Wished him hers, nor thought it wrong." And here she followed him, though the diffi-And here she followed him, though the diffi-culties of getting to it had very nearly stumped the saint. My, but he was wrath when he opened his eyes after a comfortable snooze and beheld the bewitching maiden sitting near, pa-tiently awaiting his awakening. Alas! the saint was sadly lacking in gallantry, if local tradition is true. He seized her and tumbled her off into the lake, where she was drowned. He was then seized with a severe attack of re-Homen Look Long-Legged The Meeting of He was then seized with a severe attack of remorse, but he recovered and lived to be 120 vears old. Unless Kathleen was more charming than the Seven Churches belles of this age



The guide posts and mile stones are generally noticeable for their absence in Ireland, and we

tawdry appearance; but it might look much better had more attention been given to the fitting and less to the decoration. At Bublin came along and asked us if we had "come far"

the forces of King James II and King William III a long time ago—it doesn't matter when—pleased us. G—bought large quantities of We are inclined to be specially critical on the clothing question since the Irish have in various pretty girls wherever they are. We should and the bed linen hasn't been changed since. It is a rare treat to be surrounded by such old because workingmen do.

Our exact status has for this reason been a everything had been fresh and new—and clean.

Erom Dublin we sought ancient Tara, reprechildren at school, how impressed we were by "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," which was taught us and which we sang with much lung power and childish enthusiasm mixed. We now had the pleasure of being shown over the site of the city by the old guide woman, who seems to be the prevailing accompaniment of all Irish places of celebrity and who EUGENE S. STEVENS.

> WAR ON THE HESSIAN FLY. Experimenting in Illinois on a Parasite De-

structive to the Pest.

A dispatch from Champaign, Ill., says: Early last spring Prof. Forbes, state entomologist, rethe simplest kind, but many little ingenuities | received has been given to the plate courses. |
Every plate in it is a work of art and worth |
Every plate in it is a work of art and considerate, even when the lines are ceived from the Smithsonian Institution at abound which do credit to the inventors. The hanging up. The set has a number of superflucture of a paragite abound which do credit to the inventors. The one pieces for uses to which silver dishes are and the fish are invited to partake. Vesterday supposed to be destructive to the Hessian fly. This parasite is found only in Europe. He undertook to experiment to prove whether these larve are destructive to the fly here, and if so in what degree. In order to determine table and fastened on by a wooden button at if so, in what degree. In order to determine this a small patch of wheat, about a vard square, was inclosed in a box, arranged so that the grain could have light and air to grow.

A considerable number of Hessian flies and the larvæ mentioned were put in the box, so closed that they could not escape and other insects get in, and thus the experiment was begun. The larve have hatched and are flourishing. They are almost microscopical and seem to have been created solely to prey upon Hessian fly. The parasite is a neatly-ned, wasp-shaped little mite, supplied with sharp sting or augur. With unerring instinct it finds the place where the fly has laid its egg under the husk of the straw, and, boring down to it to it, the parasite lays its egg inside the egg of the fly. There it developes into a grub, consuming the egg of the fly and destroying it.

This is an outline of what has been proved the state of the state

by the experiment made. The parasite was first discovered committing its depredations upon the Hessian fly in the wheat fields of

Street Sweeping by Hand. To the Editor of The Evening Star: it seems to expect something extraordinary. Some writers have made themselves partisans which grow about are not grouped with any greater effect than elsewhere, nor does the ivy cling more clingingly, and the green of the meadows is the ordinary green of Ireland, always bright and fresh looking. Bent on training our kodak on the meating from the best possible vantage point, G—, in wading the shallow but rapid Overa, very nearly met the water somewhat unpleasantly, the writer meanwhile posing gracefully upon the bridge a few yards above over the Avonbeg and commenting in loud tones upon the seamanship displayed. G— will never be one of the world's great navigators.

The lebend of strands and beeches which grow about are not grouped with grow about are not grouped with grow about are not grouped with any greater effect than elsewhere, nor Naples was done day and night by hand sweeping that I saw or heard of in London, Paris and Naples was done day and night by hand sweeping that I saw or heard of in London, Paris and A large store room besides filled with all sorts of substantials and delicacies is taxed every day, and if living in a general way is primitive at the cottages the table supplies combine many luxuries with the home products of the lake and surrounding country.

In rain or shine some of the boats are generally upon the bridge a few yards above over the Arman and the green of the meadows is the ordinary pushing brooms, shovels and hand pushi with a push cart and an iron or wooden shovel, should be required to take one side of, say,

ATTRACTIVE HOMES.

Made Delightful. PLEASURES OF A CAMP.

Lake-Where Health and Comfort Are the Chief Objects Sought-Fishing the Sport for the Men-How Guests Are Provided For.

Written for The Evening Star. THERE IS NOTHING LIKE THE SPICE of variety in living as well as other things, and a zest is given by extremes in the manner of life and matter of surroundings that monotony can never impart. Perhaps no one enjoys a bit of roughing it more than the people who at home have luxurious houses and more than comfort in their daily lives. They will extract pleasure by mere force of contrast and bring more enthusiasm to a summer cottage life than one could fancy.

Just now a party has assembled for the best of good times in a cottage which might serve as a good model for comfort and convenience combined in a life as free and delightful as can be

station being at some distance from the opposite end of the little sheet of water. So a row of a mile and a half is the first pleasure in connection with one's arrival. The view of the mountains is one of the charms of the place, for the ever-changing clouds and sunshine constantly ing at them. A GROUP OF COTTAGES.

The particular cottage I speak of is one of a

to the attractiveness.

The special little lodge I speak of is painted that day. We had and we couldn't tell a he.
We didn't know he was an earl then, but we general plan. A broad piazza is in front and regulating of street traffic, running in the drunks and disorderlies, &c. In fact one sees comparatively little of the constabulary in the north and east of Ireland, the outhern and western sections most needing restraining influences.

Were not permitted to remain long in ignorance. A native took us into his confidence and broke the news gently. We didn't notice the earl's blue blood, but his face was red and he rode a pretty good horse. Shillelagh, by the

> is more important than the other. THE INTERIOR.

The interior of the cottage is of unpainted pine, which looks fairly satiny as the fire light plays over it, especially in the roof, which runs up into a high point in the center, open to the room, while a gable is over the front door. The principal feature of the room is the corner fire room with mantel built out still further, and on top three receding pine shelves, giving a place for decorative objects.

These ornaments are quite in keeping with the room, on the top shelf being a stuffed hawk, flanked by a wild duck on each side. On the lower shelf are two stone pars generally filled with the beautiful and enormous ferns which grow in such profusion all about, almost shown over the site of the city by the old guide woman, who seems to be the prevailing accompaniment of all Irish places of celebrity and who can tell one all about everything that ever happened in the locality. The hill upon and about the room that makes the occupants feel that they which the city stood companies a contract of the city stood companies. can tell one all about everything that ever nap-can tell one all about everything that ever nap-pened in the locality. The hill upon and about which the city stood commands a grand view which the city stood commands a grand view which the city stood commands a grand view world just then. When the fire burns too fiercely for comfort, a large pine screen frame, hung with a Mexican blanket with scarlet ground and pattern in other gay colors, is drawn up to shut off the heat.

Another similar blanket serves for a table cover, on which two large lamps are set in the evening to add their light to the fire flames. HOW GUESTS ARE PROVIDED FOR

The painted floor is bare, the furniture of family is small, but when guests arrive and there are many, for I doubt it an invitation each side. By this simple contrivance the ac-commodations can be increased sufficiently for a "large familiee." Shelves are put about in convenient ways and places, serving as catchalls for all the odds and ends needed for fish-

ing and home life combined.

Books fill the shelves for a considerable space on one side of the room, shelves across a corner give additional table room, while the sized mirror and a stuffed owl looks down from above. A large dresser of pine, open above and closed beneath, contains the dark blue and white dishes, and is made to look attractive by the tasteful arrangement of the same.

THE BED ROOMS. Two bed rooms open off this big room, with sets of ash furniture, corner shelves and books giving space for the wardrobes necessary for the simple life at camp. The partition between the living room and two bed rooms (which are side by side) only runs up one story, where it is floored over, forming a deep balcony to the living room, with sloping sides and in the center open to the roof like the rest of the rooms. This forms the upstairs or "loft," where are beauties of scenery for the spec, it being beautiful rather from associations connected beautiful rather from associations connected experiment of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from associations connected experiment of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from associations connected experiment of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from associations connected experiment of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from associations connected experiment of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from associations connected experiment of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from associations connected experiment of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from associations of the District Commissioners to primitive toilet conveniences, and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and two beautiful rather from the primitive toilet conveniences and the primitive t

drives them in to supper and the big fire, which is almost always welcome at evening. Though the walking through the woods is rough, over roots and granite which continually crops out through the earth, still the allurements are too many not to walk a good deal, so many beautiful nooks invite, and the flowers, trees and shrubs are in such varied

As a happy little boy from Washington, who unaccountable loss of time. A more perfect mingling of city ease—for good service leaves nothing in the way of household work to be accomplished by hostess or guest— and the freedom of life in the woods can hardly be imagined, and happy are the days that fly by all too quickly, for they mean too soon a farewell to the lovely spot I have tried to describe and a breaking up of a most

countries and money saved in transportation without breaking bulk. It is runnored that Capt. Miller of Detroit will be the manager of

UESTS AT THE STATE DINNERS NEXT How a Cottage in the Woods May Be winter will have the pleasure of eating off the new set of china which is now being manufactured for the use of the White House. The appropriation from which the repairs and decprations now in progress will be paid has also an allowance for new china, glass and table linen for state occasions. The breakage of china and glass at the White House is very moderate, considering the inadequate means of properly storing it which the pantry affords. This very important end of the Executive Mansion is the small room at the northwest corner, adjoining the private dining room. It is not as large as that provided in many a modern | cuse is that I write under the inspiration of mansion, for the safekeeping afone of the china and glass. It is quite large enough to accommodate the furnishings for the .President's private table, but as it has to be used not only for that, but also as a store room, a serving room, a servants' dining room, as well as a receptacle for all the state dinner china, it can be easily seen that every inch of the space is valuable. Until the present steward took charge all the fine china not in every day use was stored in one dark closet in the private dining room. Lately a row of shelves was put up in the pantry, and it is here that the famous Haviland china is kept behind glass doors. All the rest of the china, what remains of the old and that which is used every meal on the President's table, is kept in a small closet in a corner, which has a worsted imagined.

In the first place, a beautiful lake up in the mountains attretches out before the cottage, and all approach is by way of the lake, the nearest of ingenuity to devise a place for it, just as she did when she designed the new linen closet which is built in the space between the two floors near the elevator The new china will go down in future White House stories as long as a single piece remains as the Harrison china, just as the Haviland set is known as the Haves china and the purple band set as the Grant chins. The new se be entirely different from all these. Mrs. Har-

mind, hardly a type of beauty adorned. Fermind, hardly a type of beauty adorned. Fermind hardly a type of the design, which was executed by Mr. Paul Putzki. The coloring is blue and all summer the owners and their friends come a great design, which was executed by Mr. Paul Putzki. The coloring is blue and adorned hills are quarries of men the search hills are quarries of men the search hardly a type of the Summer and authority and the search hardly a type of the Summer and authority and the search hardly a type of the Summer and authority and the search hardly a type of the Summer and authority and the search hardly a type of the Summer and authority and the search hardly a type of th from this background will be a garland formed of ears of corn, also to be in gitt. Mrs. Harrison selected corn as typical of America, it being alone indigenous to our soil. In the center of each plate will be the shield and eagle, which Day is not the divine, but the horny-handed always appears on each piece of china especially made for White House use. This design will be followed in each part of the service. What would be regarded as a full complement, that is, enough china to use at every course, will not be provided now, as it is unnecessary with the other china available in the house. As it would be possible to dine fifty persons in the state dining room, each course of china when bought for a large set as is now contemplated consists of six dozen pieces, and sometimes above that number, so as to provide against possible actually a play farmer. Finally, a third reason exists in the old red another of those quarries of greatness. One of its many graduates of national eminence stands with drawn sword before New York ready to defend her if the need arose with all the force and valor of the government, for here the breakage in washing the dishes after it. In addition to the new china a full service of cut glass ware will also come from across the sea to go with it on state occasions. A variety of new patterns were submitted to the Presi dent and Mrs. Harrison's inspection a month or

property, bears her own initials, very prettily worked. In fact all the incidentals to her table there, the linen, the china and silver, are she only uses her own belongings in her sum-With her taste for the decoration of china it

can be easily seen that Mrs. Harrison's admiration for the Haviland china is marked, and, like everybody else, she regrets to see that so many pieces of it have been broken or chipped. set was bought in Mrs. Hayes' time, and cost nearly ten times as much as the original price agreed upon. The hardest service it has received has been given to the plate courses. now applied. The Grant china is what is now jects. The silver has superseded them, how-ever, and this row of beautiful dishes is now left to ornament the top pantry shelves while serving as a reminder of by-gone glories. The same could be said of the remains of the Lin-coln china, which is more delicate in coloring are many pretty dishes which make tasty little additions to the lunch table or when a meal is sent upstairs to any member of the family who may happen to be on the sick list. In fact, the White House china stays on until an accident puts it beyond repair. When repair is possi-ble and the piece is valuable enough to warrant the expenditure it is glued and rivetted to-gether again, but ever afterward its career is one of ornament, not of practical use. Some of the soup plates of the Hayes china have their edges rivetted. It does not spoil

FLESH, EATERS IN BRAZIL

Interview With a Cannibal in a South

American Newspaper. A little three-column newspaper arrived at New York the other day which bore the most sensational news which it probably ever printed. America. A translation of the article referred to is as follows:

At Salinas, in the state of Minas, Brazil, man named Clemente Viera has been arrested charged with eating human flesh. The editor of the local paper, Cida de Leopoldina, visited Viera in jail and had the following interview "Is it true that you nourish yourself upon

human flesh?" was asked.
"Yes, sir," answered the prisoner. "For some time I and my friends Basilio, Leandro and others have eaten human flesh; we have lived on it.
"What motive had impelled you to such barbarous acts before God and man?" 'Because we liked it."

"How did you secure the first victim?" with the utmost frankness, Viera replied: be surprised if you knew how many of these "Upon going one day to Leandro's house he weapons we sell and the class of people who invited me to eat a piece of a dead child. I buy them. We do not sell so many stilettos to had had nothing to eat, I was hungry and accepted the invitation. The following day, white returning to my house, I found a woman they bring them across the water with them.

viera was captured in the very account man-ing a meal of a portion of Basilio's remains, which he was devouring with evident relish. The soldiers found a part of Basilio's body packed away in a barrel, prepared with pepper

"How did you prepare the flesh for eating?"
"We ate it reasted or boiled, seasoned with sait and a great deal of pepper."
"And did not the remains of your victims inspire you with fear?" Somewhat; yet the sight of them did not affect us, but the fear of detection."
"And do you sleep caimly now?"
"Yes, ever so tranquilly."
"Do you ever feel remorse at having been guilty of such deeds?"

"I cannot remember that I ever do," Viera The man Viera, the newspaper states, will

A NEW YORK LETTER. But It is Written From the Town of Mon-A Handsome New Set Ordered by Mrs. Harri-

sou-Insufficient Closet Accommodations. NEW YORK MEN GOT HERE, HOWEVER, TO RE CUPERATE IN THE SUMMER TIME-A NOTED CLERGYMAN AS A PARMER—SOME FISH STORIES APPROPRIATE TO THE SEASON.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. New York, July 6, 1891. In July New York spatters over most of the

United States, not to say Europe and Asia. Hence it is proper at this time to write a New York letter from anywhere. As it happens, however, I have a second excuse for using a New York date line, though I am 400 miles distant from the roar and heat of Broadway. This exspot that has had a marvelous influence in shaping the intellectual life of New York and the nation, for I find myself, as a summer waif, where for eight years the impulse was given to the North American Review and to the Forum. What a true and pregnant fable that was of

Anteus, the Greek god, who, whenever thrown to earth, found in the earth, his parent, fresh strength with which to renew the struggle We are all children of the same nature and find in contact with her a never-failing refreshment and tonic. This is as true of editors as of other mortals, and so it came about that for several months each year the hard work of conducting two great metropolitan magazines in turn was done in a plain little shed in a country pasture in the heart of Maine. It is a unique spot in the world, this bare, tiny out-builing, whence issued the best contemporary thought, a spot all the more striking for its absolute lack of the picturesque, a spot that speaks "of plain living and high thinking," as no wealth and taste of upholstery and decoration could do. We haven't any too many literary Meccas-

scarcely enough to go around as it were, among a people that are anxious to indulge in worthy here worship—and hence this bare shed on Mr. Metcalf's ancestral farm in Monmouth, Maine, deserves the reverent steps of the pilwill grim.

Then I've another reason for the New York
Then I've another reason for the Sew York

dence of Rev. Dr. Day, the stalwart Methodist minister who preaches to the largest Methodist congregation in New York city, if not in the United States. Up here Dr. farmer, six feet four in height and broad and thick to match, plowing, driving his score of horses and attending to the "chores" of a genuine and not simply a play farmer.

number, so as to provide against possible accident in serving at a meal, to say nothing of And so we see it's difficult to separate New York and its suburbs, especially in the summer. A MAJESTIC SUMMER BOARDER.

But there are other summer visitors of distinction at Monmouth. I am told at the village two ago, and they selected many novel and beautiful shapes. In the new collection there will be water gobiets, claret, champagne and brandy glasses. The shield and eagle is out store, and we all know that this is the very brandy glasses. The shield and eagle is cut deeply in each one.

The White House linen varies with the lashions of the day, and Mrs. Harrison's good tester may be depended upon for excellent selections. The immense square napkins, almost young The immense square napkins almost young The only benefit I have derived from my experience with the tuberculin, The only benefit I have derived from my experience with the tuberculin, The only benefit I have derived from my experience with the tuberculin, The only benefit I have derived from my experience with the only benefit I have derived from my experience with the only benefit I have derived from my experience with the only benefit I have derived from the call almost the square na dinners for several years have "W. H." em-broidered in one corner in pink and white thread. The napery which Mrs. Harrison uses at her Cape May cottage, being her personal property, hears her own initials very prentily now he would be ostracised as is the hateful hunter who shoots the town's eagle or the woodman who doesn't spare the tree. This marked in the same way, if marked at all, since is the tale-as cautious old Herodotus would say, so at least I am told. But it would be pool to pool with the dignified grace of a 10,000 ton Atlantic greyhound passing through the

The fishing here is apt to be quite humaninow applied. The Grant china is what is now used on the President's table every day. It is bordered with a band of royal purple with gift tracings and the shield and eagle are in the center of all the pictes and savgeers. There distant, then got out their line and toiled back. tracings and the shield and eagle are in the center of all the plates and saucers. There are remnants of much of the extra pieces of this set left, such as fruit stands, cake baskets, &c., which are very artistic obline, however, one reason for the lack of spoils. stands, pected nor unprecedented. Hauling in the listic obfor it then appeared that the fishers

glected to take the bits of cork off the hook before they threw out the line. LEARNED AT THE POST OFFICE. There is time for one more fish story before than any of its successors. The plates are banded in a pale straw color, flecked with gilt. In the odds and ends in the china closets there the mail goes. It is vouched for at the store as and rod for an hour and when he returned both were gone. He hunted the lake dili-gently, but they were not to be found, and he came to the conclusion either that a whale had swallowed the whole cutfit or that a pole was seen floating on another pond five miles off. Its twitching motion attracted attention and roused curiosity. A skiff put out and it was captured, when a mammoth bass was found well hooked at the business end of the tackle. The identity of the outfit with the one recently lost in the other pond was soon established, and then the question arose how the fish could have get into the further water. Some of the post office logicians hold that the bass flopped over the inturning mountain dragging the pole, as the Maine bears sometimes traverse long distances dragging a trap; others incline to a Rider Haggard theory of an underground channel, and instance the recent mysterious lake in the wild west in coroboration; still others think the The newspaper was printed on June 1 and was boy lied. It would not be modest for a stranger from the state of Chihuaha, Santa Rosalia, South in these parts to decide where local doctors thus disagree. Suffice it then to say that strange facts may be learned at a village store in the quiet twilight hour or when it is too wet for having.

HENRY R. ELLIOT.

The "Typewriter's Knife."

From the Chicago Mail. I stepped into a cutler's shop in South Clark street the other day to purchase a penknife. "American penknives and jacknives compare favorably with those of foreign manufacture, said the proprietor, "but here is a class of goods that we haven't undertaken to compete with yet." As he spoke he pointed toward a large show case filled with stilettos, daggers, poniards and dirks.

"But is there a ready market for this sort of murderous steel?" I inquired.
"Oh, yes, indeed," he replied. "You would

had had nothing to eat; I was hungry and accepted the invitation. The following day, while returning to my house, I found a woman asleep by the roadside. The thought came to me to kill her. I did so, using a stone as my weapon. I took the body to my home. After some days I killed Simplisio and invited Francisca and Severa to help me eat him.

"When Simplisio's flesh was consumed, having no other resource, it occurred to me to kill his two sons for a further supply of food. With two blows the deed was done. The flesh of the two children lasted us a fortnight. After this time had elapsed, being thrown again into the old predicament of having nothing to eat, Basilio and myself killed Francisca and devoured him.

"Finally, having discovered that Bassilio had stolen a shirt from me, I killed him while he was off his guard, engaged in preparing some roots for his supper. I ate very little of him, for I was caught two days after I had killed him."

Viera was captured in the very act of making a meal of a portion of Basilio's remains, which he was devouring with evident relish. The soldiers found a part of Basilio's body of the ordinance against concealed weapons. A year ago one of my customers was set upon by a couple of fellows near 12th street, and he carved them both with one of these "typewriter" "Then has human flesh an agreeable taste?"
Viera was asked.
"No." he replied; "it is too sweet. The parts I found the most toothsome were the tongue and the brain. No doubt my stomach was turned each time I partook of human flesh."
"How did you prepare the flesh for eating?"
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"The three men were arrested, and the man who did the bloody work was discharged because he proved to the satisfaction of the court that the weapon he used was not carried for offense or defense, but was merely one of the tools of his trade. Nevertheless, that little 'eraser' is long enough to be driven right through a man's heart and issas sharp and dengences a waspon as I have in my shop. I right through a man's heart and is as sharp and dangerous a weapon as I have in my shop. I have sometimes wondered whether that judge would have been quite so lenient if he had known that I had ordered that brand of 'typewriters' knives' with the idea that they would be harmless enough to keep within the bounds of the law and deadly enough to—well, deadly enough to sell readily."

William Foster, a wealthy farmer living near Vanderbilt, Pa., was robbed Wednesday night by members of the Cooley gang of \$1,300. The robbers were pursued, but made good their es-

TOWARD THE PROZEN NORTH. A Scientific Expedition Will Leave New York

The steamship Portia, which leaves New York today for St. John's, N. F., will have among its passengers Prof. Bickmore and two companions-Mr. Robert Harris, formerly president of the Northern Pacific road, and Mr. Beverly Robinson of Staten Island. "The principal object of my trip this year," said the pro-Food Fishes from the Sea.

"In previous years I traveled over the famous St. John's on the 16th of this month. We shall remain in that vicinity one week, taking a steamer on the 21st instant for southern Labrador. That steamer will land us at Battle Harbor, where we will change to a third steamer, in which we shall go up the coast as far as Nain, visiting the various stations and fishing places on the way. The trip to Nain and back to St. John's will occupy about one month.

"Upon returning to St. John's we will almost immediately embark on a journey around the immediately embark on a journey around the ernment.

which, with the neighboring island, Miquelon, constitute the only territorial possessions of France in North America. From St. Pierre we will continue along the southerly coast of Newfoundland and up the western shore to the Bay of Islands, thence up the Humber river.

'Our party will make its way up that river as far as possible, and, by means of canoes and land conveyances, we will cross the island to

Among the passengers on the North German Hall's bay, on the Atlantic side. I am anxious

great fiords of Norway and Alaska, and after this trip Chile will be the only one of the four places that I have not seen.

"It is our intention to go up the Atlantic coast of Labrador between 300 and 400 miles, going in and out of the bays. This coast is under the jurisdiction of Newfoundland, and as I have a latter of introduction to the governor.

In speaking of his case yesterday he denotunced the lymph roundly.

"My experience was herrible," he said.

"If it is our intention to go up the Atlantic coast is under the jurisdiction of Newfoundland, and as how the lymph treatment is used in only two hospitals, and nearly all the physicians of reputation and skill have discarded it." I have a letter of introduction to the governor of that island from Mr. Booker, the British of that island from Mr. Booker, the British consul general here, and also letters to several influential residents of Newfoundland, I feel study the lymph for two weeks and then to re-

"The coast of Labrador, perhaps you will remember, was described by some of the earliest explorers as 'the abomination of desolation.'

The constant procession of teebergs along the coast keeps the temperature so low that no trees or foliage can live there. Grass of a temperature with this serious result.

Every injection of the lymph was followed immediately by a high fever. The fever gave place to just such a chill as people in the south who are troubled with "chills and fever" have. The coast which is stunted growth is found on the coast which is bleak and uninviting. The last census taken on the Labrador coast, from the Straits of Belle like to Cape Chudley, gave the resident population as 4 211 persons of which cape the company of the straits of the company Isle to Cape Chudiey, gave the resident population as 4,211 persons, of which only sixty were going to happen."

This continued for four months, until finally white people. When the fishing season opens in early summer, however, fishermen from Scotland, England, France and northern Spain clinic, where Dr. Painter was being treated, became convinced that lymph was a failure and gather there, and the population of the coast

"Our party will be away from New York for at least two months. I shall make a study of the mackerel fisheries, the cod fisheries and the halibut fisheries, and probably I shall see some-still very weak and lacks thirty-five pounds of

you.

"The Newfoundland government subsidizes a John's and the coast of Labrador. One steamer goes to southern Labrador every two weeks and another steamer goes to the northern coast of Labrador once a month during the warm seasons. The region of Labrador which I expect interesting to see the male population of Mon-mouth lining the banks of the stream in Greenland. The interior of Labrador is one of mouth lining the banks of the stream in admiring silence while the majestic trout the unexplored sections of the globe, and it is gravely showed himself off, swimming from one of the most interesting sections, I

LOCKS OF HAIR UPON THE WATERS.

Little Chance That They Will Bring Any
Romantic Return to Three Waters

From the St. Louis Republic.

Physiologists and others have given much time to the discussion of right and left-handedness with the state of the discussion of right and left-handedness as exhibited in the human species. The Romantic Return to Three Maidens.

From the Boston Harald of anticipation just at present, for he is looking development of the left lobe of the brain, which, forward to a visit from three young and charm- as is well known, is connected with the right ing girls. Mr. Farrell is in charge of the boat side of the body.

A few mornings ago, while moving from his raft rubbish brought along by the tide, he saw a bottle bobbing up and down. He had seen many bottles there before, and this one would not have excited his attention had he not after several pokes at it noticed what appeared to him to be something that eliterable and the something that elit him to be something that glittered like gold.

dangerous.

Those who neglected this precaution would the fact that "all that glit-".

Those who neglected this precaution would be belief; and hence in the Although mindful of the fact that "all that glitters is not gold" he nevertheless stooped and picked the bottle from its wet bed in the Charles river, and found it to be a common the human race in general "right-handed," pickle bottle. There were no pickles in it, however; instead there were several cards, a piece of paper, and some pretty colored bows. This he could discern without very careful examination. Returning to his boathouse, treasure nation. Returning to his boathouse, treasure in hand, and with not a little feeling of curiosity, he removed the cork and then the contents. The first thing he pulled out proved to be a white card with the following inscription, written it red ink. "Adelaide C. Sterling, 18 years, 6 months 12 days; eyes light blue." Just below ten it red ink. "Adelaide C. Sterling, 18 years, 6 months 12 days; eyes light blue." Just below the writing was a small bow of light blue silk, attached to which was a lock of golden hair bordering on the red. Over this "sample" was a piece of isinglass sewed to the card. He pulled out another card, prepared like the first, and bearing the name: "Phillis E. Dutton, aged 18 years, 7 months; light blue eyes." A lock of light brown hair was caught by a bow of dark blue silk.

by a bow of dark blue silk.

The next thing extracted from the bottle was a card of the sane size, nicely encased in isin-glass. It bore the following name: "Miss Margarete M. Moulton, 19 years, 1 month, 1 day,

Boston Mass." On the upper left hand corner of the card were the following lines cut from a newspaper, and attached by thread:

Be quick to praise, te slow to scorn, For what the future holds who knows? Today the vine has but a thorn— Tomorrow brings the rose.

Accompanying the three cards was a small piece of note paper, which read as follows: Romantic maidens three. This bettle was thrown from the Cheisea ferryboat, City of Maiden, June 9, 1991. If finier will publish in papers, the owners will come and claim. M. M. M., P. E. D., A. C. S. takes the pains to prefix "Miss" to her name. Perhaps the others did not think it necessary,



"Well, it's always feeling that you want to de emething that you know you can't."

ENSIGN ORMSBY WANTS \$50,000. He Sues Ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney

for Damages. George C. Ormsby, formerly an ensign in the United States navy, brought suit against ex-Secretary of the Navy Wm. C. Whitney on January 30 last for \$50,000 damages for false im prisonment in 1888, says the New York World. In May last the suit was transfered to the United States circuit court and on Thursday Mr. SAFETY BICYCLES, CUSHIONED TIES, NEW Whitney, through the United States district barseins, Suit seil. PALIMER, 1912-im. Soil 6th st. n. w., corner Mass. ave. In May last the suit was transfered to the fessor yesterday, "is to study up the subject of Whitney, through the United States district

attorney, as counsel, filed his answer. Mr. Whitney says that in 1888 Ormsby was SMALL-SIZED SAFETIES CHEAP. trout fishing grounds of British Columbia and ordered from this port to report to the comthere obtained much valuable information mandant of the Mare Island navy yard for about 'Food Fishes From Fresh Waters.' This duty on board the Monongahels. He did not summer I shall find out all I can about the | want to go and went out as far as Cincinnati, mackerel, the cod and the halibut. The Portia, from which point he reported sick. He was after barely touching at Halifax, will land at granted an extension of time and went to Wash-St. John's on the 16th of this month. We shall ington, where he succeeded in getting into the

Mr. Whitney claims that at the time of expect to visit the various ports of the coast and will land upon the island of St. Pierre, acting as Secretary of the Navy and cannot be acting as Secretary of the Navy and cannot be held personally liable in any event. The case will be tried at the fall term.

LYMPH NEARLY KILLED BIM.

Among the passengers on the North German Hall's bay, on the Atlantic side. I am anxious to see and study the geological structure of the interior of Newfoundland. I want to see the forestry also, and I am especially desirous of inspecting the grand coast of Labrador. There are four sections of the globe noted for their remarkable fiords. They are Norway, Alaska, Labrador and southern Chile. I have seen the Labrador and southern Chile. I have seen the great flords of Norway and Alaska, and after In speaking of his case yesterday he denounced

tation and skill have discarded it."

that we shall not want for facilities in pursuing our researches. I shall be prepared to take photographs of the Labrador coast and likewise of the big icebergs.

tunted growth is found on the coast, which is sion of spirits lasting four or five days, which

clinic, where Dr. Painter was being treated, became convinced that lymph was a failure and ceased to use it.

For the last three months Dr. Painter has

I'm afraid it has killed me."
Dr. Painter said that Prof. Virchow, who has line of swift steamers which ply between St.

John's and the coast of Labrador. One steamer
goes to southern Labrador. The steamer cases, has established the fact that instead of Chickens, Fresh Meats, Hans, Brakers Because Labrador. working as a cure the lymph will actually transfer tuberculosis, and that an analysis of it will disclose the presence of bacteria.

> RIGHT AND LEFT-HANDEDNESS The Use of the Right Hand Due to Superior

Development of the Right Brain. From the St. Louis Republic.

opinion now generally held is that the prefer- BUTTER: BUTTER: BUTTER: atial use of the right hand is not due in ind Mr. George R. Farrell is in a pleasant state vidual cases to early training, but to a superior

house on West Boston bridge, at the foot of Cambridge street, where he has been established for a dozen or more years.

A few mornings ago, while moving from his tion for the special use of the right limbs. The attribute, belonging solely to the human race, probably arose gradually from the use, by the earlier races of men, of the right arm in fighting, while the left side arm was reserved to

the human race in general "right-handed, with occasional reversions, of course, by "atavism" to the "left-handed" condition. The more frequent and energetic use of the right limbs would react upon the brain and bring about the excessive development of the left about the excessive development of the left lobe of that organ, such as now generally exists. The left hand should be used as much and as often as possible, thus adding strength to both mind and hody.

196-In 197-27 STH ST. N. W., The ALE ALL Dr., MULLER, 1977-27 H ST. N. W., The ALE ALL Dr., Weller, I would be used as much and as often as possible, thus adding strength to both hours. Sto 12 s. m. and 4 to 7 p. m.

The Electioneering a Little Too Hot.

From the New York Tribune. "I remember," said the colonel, laughing to bimself, "when Charley Wilson was running for coroner in our county in Colorado. It was a dead sure thing for him because he was backed by the sheriff, and the sheriff always had his own way. Elections out there in those days were not very exciting until about two days before the voting. Then we had nice, entertaining times, for every one quit work, whatwere not very exciting until about two days before the voting. Then we had nice, enter-taining times, for every one quit work, what-ever his work might be, and began to warm up

for the election.

Well, Wilson went around with a smile on his face that would have encircled a hogshead. He had never held office before and the prospect tickled him mightily. It was just two days before election that the sheriff began to warm up and by night he was red hot. He was buttonholing every one he met to vote for Wilson and his enthusiasm was something irre-sistible. He and Wilson got into a difference Romantic maidens three. This bettle was thrown remained the chesses ferryload, City of Maiden, June 2, 1991. If finier will publish in papers, the owners will come and claim. M. M. M., P. E. D., A. C. S. It will be noticed that one of the young ladies while the sheriff declared that the way to run an election was to go to the polls and watch

Akes the pains to present and the little poem, the first line of which suggests that she had some apprehensions.

Mr. Farrell is highly pieased with his discovery, but the girls may not be, for Mr. Farrell is already married and old enough to be their father. He is ready, however, to introduce them to several young men when they due them to several young men when they heard shots. We thought that they had got into a fight, and we ran back there on the jump. We found Wilson under a table, while the sheriff stood in the center of the room. In his right hand was a Colt's six-shooter and in his right hand was a Colt's six-shooter and in large than a building revolver. He was danctory to be selected Goota, Mr. Fapts has the celling and the celling are celling and the celling and t an election was to go to the polls and watch her name, the necessary, we no room to trouble to f which sugions.

"Wilson was a peaceful man and this plan did not meet his approval at all. However, by 9 o'clock the sheriff was in such a condition of enthusiasm that he was willing to compromise, and all resemble to be compromise. hands, with one shooting into the ceiling and with the other into the floor. We waited until his ammunition was exhausted, and then we dragged Wilson from under the table.

"That let's me out,' he said, with his teeth

chattering. "'Why?' we asked. "Think what he will be day after tomo row,' he said. 'Oh, that's his way of carrying an election,'

"Oh, that's his way of carrying an election,"
we explained. 'He's just warming up.'
"Wilson shook his head.
"I withdraw on the spot,' he said. No
more of that for me.'
"We couldn't shake his resolve, either, and
to the disgust of the sheriff he withdrew. Wilson was a peaceful man, you see. We had to
put up another man at the last minute. Of
course the sheriff elected him, but that ruined
Wilson politically."

An Original Charactee.
rom the Boston Transcript.
Summer Saunterers—"Is that your son, Mr. Peavine? And only ten years old! He has grown Farmer Peavine-"He's all o' that Rill

he's the infamousest boy in these parts."

Summer Saunterers (after departing)—"The old gentleman is quite a character."

Farmer Peavine's Daughter—"Oh, pa! how could you talk so?"

Farmer Peavine—"The all right, Tildy. It pleases them city folks to get hold of an original character, you know. That little turn of mine tickled them mightily. They'll take the

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